Andrews, Isabelis, Bliss, Eliza J. Cartwright, Harry L. Du Puy, Ellen M. Ellis James E. Halsey, Charles R. Herter, Gustave, Johnes, Henry P

THEIR ANXIOUS SOLICITUDE FOR THE WELFARE ANDREWS—On November 28, 1898, Isabella Andrews Funeral services at her late residence, No. 540 Monroe Brooklyn, December 1, at 2 p. m. OF COLONEL BRYAN ALSO SEEMS TO HAVE HLISS-At Astoria, on Saturday, November 26, Eliza & Washington, Nov. 29.-Most of the Democratic

Riles.
Funeral from her son-in-law's, James H. Tibbits, No. 218
Temple-st., Astoria, Long Island, on Wednesday, November 30, 1998, at 1 p. m. longressmen who have arrived in Washington to attend the closing session of the LVth Congress Artillery.

Cuneral services at residence of Mr. William M. Clark.

No. 211 Stuyvesant-ave., Brooklyn, Wednesday, 11 s. m.

crushing defeat of their party in the recent eleclons, and are not much given to the offering of DU PUY-On Sunday, November 27, at her residence, 88
West 49th-st. Ellen M., widow of Charles Meredith De on the subject which has been nearest to their ELLIS-At West Chester, New-York City, on Tuesday, Navember 29, 1808, James E. Ellis, M. D., in his 79th ing have been neither satisfactory nor consoling. One may converse with them by the hour, not only

HALSEY On Monday the 28th inst., at Tucson, Ariz. Charles R. Halsey, late of the Borough of Brooklyn, in the 38th year of his age. has been mentioned by any of them since their ar-

HERTER—At the Everett House, on Tuesday, 29, Gustave Herter, in the 69th year of his as Notice of funeral hereafter.

The Stephen Merritt Burini Co., 241-243 West

Woodlawn Cemetery.

Special Notices.

Daily. \$10 a year, \$1 per month.
Daily, without Sunday, \$8 a year, 90 cents per month.
Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year. Weekly \$1. Semi-weekly, \$2.
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Postoffice Notice.

na ateamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailling of stramer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. WEST INDIXS. ETC.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, per s. s. Sutherland, from Philadelphia; at 11 a. m. for St. Kitis, doadeloups, Martingue and Demerara, per s. s. Liber, at 2 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Arkadis.

THURSDAY—At 11 a. m. for vibla, per s. s. Orizaba, via Havana; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Beennuda, per s. s. Orizoba, via Havana; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Antilia; at 3 p. m. for Indiana, per s. s. Ardantess.

SATURDAY—At 9 a. m. for La Plata Countries direct per s. s. Flaxman; at 9:30 s. m. for per direct per s. s. Flaxman; at 9:30 s. m. complementary 10 a. m. for St. Thomas, St. Croix, Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Peteorial televers for Genada, Trinitad and Tebags must be directed "per Pretoria"); at 10 s. m. isosphementary 10:30 a. m. for For time Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Cathagena, per s. s. Adirondark directes for Costa Rica must be directed "per Almondark transplantation of Cumpeshe, Chiapas, Triasco and Vivalian, per s. s. (iv) of Washington"); at 10:30 a. m. for Cumpeshe, Chiapas, Triasco and Vivalian, per s. s. (iv) of Washington"; at 10:30 m. for Hort Directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 11 m. semplementary 11:30 a. m. of for Cutha must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 11 m. semplementary 11:30 a. m. of for Grenada, Trinidad, Eritish and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 11 m. semplementary per s. s. Furnidad, Eritish and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 11 m. semplementary per s. s. Furnidad, Eritish and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 11 m. semplementary per s. s. Furnidad, Eritsh and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 10 m. semplementary per s. s. Furnidad, Eritsh and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 10 m. semplementary p

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

ADVENT ELECTION S. James P. E. Church, Warden: ADON SMITH Vestrymen: PRANCIS S. FMITHEN, WILLIAM WATTS SHERMAN, JOHN MYKESSON.

and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman. F. H. Potter, W. Van Ingen and Victor Belgel.

Irs. S. Carman Harriot had with her as guests is Florence Harriot, in a gewn of primrose in, combined with saffron-colored velvet and unmed with Soanish lace; Baron Burchard von nchausen, Baron Paul von Zglinitzki, Baron on L. von Schmidt and S. Carman Harriot. Mrs. Iriot wore a gown of white satin brocade, with CHANGE IN DR. COE'S WORK. RELIEVED OF THE CARE OF A CONCRE-

GATION. WILL NOW EXERCISE A GENERAL SUPERVISION d pearls.

Its. Warren, in black brocade, had with her in r box Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, the ter in white satin brocade; Mrs. W. Starrmiller, silver gray satin; Robert S. Minturn and Samuel

ore a gown of white satin brocade, with of ince. Her ornaments were diamonds

en.

Dovernor Levi P. Morton divided his time betwo boxes, one of which was occupied by
Morton, in pale blue satin, and Mr. and Mrs.

m. R. Travers. Mrs. Travers was in a gown
e mauve satin and silver, with a large white
r aignetic in her conflure. The other box was
lead by the Misses Morton.

pink roses, occupied her box with Miss Elsie Clews, in a pink satin

nas F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parke Godwin, John A. Pinard, nd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearsail Fleid, leston, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchon, old, Ar. and Mrs. Oscar E. Veber, Delafield, Miss Delafield, Mrs. John Ir. and Mrs. J. De Courcey Ireland, or Albert Morris Baghy Mrs. Julia

MR. CROKER AT HOME AGAIN.

THE RETURNS TO THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

AND GREETS THE BRAVES.

Richard Croker made a number of the Tam-

he Democratic Club, at No. 617 Fifth-ave., about 8 o'clock. There had been persistent reports that

ing, however, it was learned that the Tammany

and then, accompanied by one or two of his friends, had gone to Lakewood, where he spent Monday

id, to take the waters at West Baden, Ind. "They

Western Democrats, he answered: "Oh, they were

West toward the silver question, as he had not in

stigated it. He had no statement to make o

my question. He said, however, that he intended

A WEDDING.

PROF. GIDDINGS ON "IMPERIALISM."

"Imperialism" at a meeting of the Academy of Po

SPAIN'S ACCEPTANCE.

THE CRITICAL STAGE PASSED.

The greatest apparent obstacle to the early conclusion of a final treaty of peace with Spain was removed yesterday by the acceptance by the Spanish Commission of the American propositions of a week ago. This has been called the American ultimatum, but whether it deserved this designation or not it clearly marked the most critical stage of the peace negotiations.

SPAIN'S POWER OVER.

From The Philadelphia Times.

The agreement at Paris is not merely the acquiescence of a defeated nation in the demands of its conquerors, but rather the recognition, upon both sides, of an historical event of vast importance which neither side nor both together could successfully avert, and which their disagreement could no more than delay. Spains great part in the development of a new world has long been played, and the power she was unable to hold has passed from her finally.

CREDIT TO SPAIN'S GOOD SENSE.

Decision does credit to her good sense. It was inevitable, but she has not always so promptly recognized and accepted the inevitable.

AN END TO THEIR CLAMOR.

From The Paittmore American.

Spain has ceded the Philippines to the United States. This should put an end to the noisy claimor of the anti-annexationists and those who feared the abrogation of the Monroe Doctrine. It is no longer a subject of discussion, but a fact.

THE SENATE WILL ACCEPT IT.

OFPOSITION IS DISLOYALTY.

NO TIME FOR DECLARING FUTURE POLICY.

From The Boston Journal.

It is possible, perhaps probable, that extremists on either side will attempt to couple with the treaty or with legislation a declaration of the purpose of the United States either to annex the Philippines ultimately or to abandon them. Such declaration would be premature and unwise, and "The Journal" would resist it from whatever source it might come. This great question must now be studied thoroughly and conscientiously in the light of law, morals and policy, and with every door of future action left wide open.

IT ENLARGES AMERICA'S DESTINY.

OBLIGATIONS THAT WILL BE MET.

From The Philadelphia Press.

From The Philadelphia Times.

From The New-York Times.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

From The Boston Journal.

From The Utica Herald.

From The Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Molineux, the father of the bridegroom.

but, of course, I met a few friends."

OVER THE WHOLE COLLEGIATE PARISH AND

addition has to concern himself in the administra tion of four churches and five chapels. It has for F. Baker have a Goadby Loew, ackay, who came in late and and Mrs. Bayles, was very black velvet, the front of the ropes and chains of diamonds, were a necklace of solitaires were in the care of a congregation, left too heavy a burden upon Dr. Coe's shoulders. he has been relieved from pulpit work in order that he may devote himself more freely in future as senior minister to the general supervision of the nine churches and chapels connected with the Col-

legiate Church Corporation. Charles Stewart Phillips, the clerk of the corporation, in commenting upon the change yester-

freed N. Fendleston, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorehon.
Gray Griswold, Ar. and Mrs. Oscar R. Weber
rs. Francis Delafield, Miss Delafield, Mrs. John
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Courcey Ireland,
Iss Beadleston, Albert Morris Bagby, Miss Julia
enry, Mr. and Mrs. Faul D. Cravath, William E.
hermerhorn, Miss Schermerhorn, Julian Stevens
liman, General Daniel E. Sickles, Mr. and Mrs.
fred Bierstadt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knox, Mrs.
amuel Bridsham, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Adams,
rank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riker, Mr.
and Mrs. Jules Montant, Goo'd Hoyt, H. Madison
mes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Alonzo
otter, James W. Appleton, Frank Polk, James
Gerard, Egerton L. Winthrop, sr., David Wolfe
shop, Buchanan Winthrop, Charles Robinson,
rs. Walker Breess Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William
D. Stokes, Captain Warren C. Beach, Charles
Wetmore, Barclay W. Kountze and Frank
iggs. 'After careful consideration, and consultation with the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coc, senior minister of the Collegiate Church, the Consistory of that church has concluded that the usefulness of Dr. Coe to the Collegiate Church and to the denomination (the Reformed Church in America) will be devote his time and ability to the general duties without the rendering of full pulpit and pastoral Dr. Coe, the resolution of the Consistory of May 7. 1873, assigning him to the Fifth-ave, and Forty-eighth-st, church has been reschided. This will leave a vacancy in the charge of the Fifth-ave, and Forty-eighth-st, church, as to the filling of which no action has yet been taken by the Consistory.

which no action has yet been taken by the sistory.

Dr. Coe was recently elected president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. He is also a trustee of Columbia University, the Leake and Watts Orphan House, the Presbyterian Hospital and other institutione.

The Collegiate Reformed Church is the oldest church in this city. It was organized in 1628 and five chaptered in 1666, it maintains four churches and five chapels, which are under the pastoral care of ten clergy, and are governed by the Consistory. There are two ministers, three assistant ministers and five other clergy. The Consistory, consists of twolve cliers and twelve deacons, one-half of whom

members of the club who had gathered there to greet him. He appeared to be in excellent health, nd said that he felt well. He had gone West, he When asked about the political conferences with

said he knew nothing about the attitude of the THE IGNORANCE OF THE PYTHON.

HE NEVER HAD HUMAN INTELLIGENCE,

to remain in this city for the winter, making only occasional trips to Lakewood. In the spring he would go to England.

Mayor Van Wyck and a number of office-hold-ers had a long talk with Mr. Croker later in the evening. The bald statements which the press agent sent in yesterday were that Uno, the snake-charmer at Huber's Museum, had been bitten in the wrist the constrictor family and consequently could not inflict a dangerous bite, and that Uno, though Roland Burnham Molineux, a well-known athlete somewhat annoved by the incident, had been able

and clubman, married yesterday afternoon, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Mrs. Blanche Chese-This might be news, of a mild sort, but the The Rev. D. Parker Morgan officiated. After the ceremony the wedding party was enterand that it lacked the scientific data ained at the Walderf-Asteria by General E. L. York Athletic Club, and is also a member of the opera Club, Atlantic Yacht Club and many chemical and scientific societies. The bride is prominent a society and musical circles in New-York and Sewport. The wedding presents were costly and asteful, including some magnificent diamonds.

Nov. 29.—The United States transport board, which went ashore yesterday in the chan-nel four miles below the city, was pulled off by turs interest. The snake editor investigated the story

Lee, commanding the Seventh Corps, has been directed to instruct the officers of all transport leaving this city to unload them and return to Savannah as quirkly as possible, the evident intention being to move the troops to Cuba as rapidly as the work can be done. Professor Franklin H. Giddings read a paper on litical Science held in the law lecture-room of

Columbia University last night. The speaker said The dog editor said that he was reminded of the famous remark of the tramp. Another tramp had said to him that he need not be afraid of a certhat he favored territorial expansion, and gave his reasons for his belief.

Seth Low presided at the meeting. After the paper was read it was discussed by Carl Schurz. Felix Adler and several other persons, who were present by invitation to take part in the discussion.

famous remark of the tramp. Another tramp had said to him that he need not be afraid of a certain dog which was barking violently, because barking dogs never bit, whereto the first tramp rejoined: "That is all very well, you know that barking dogs never bite, and I know it, but the dog, he don't know it." The story does not say whether the dog finally did bite or not, but the weight of opinion among naturalists has always been that he did not, as it was thought that, even though he did not know that he ought not to bite, his instinct would restrain him from doing so.

But here was a clearly parallel case, for the snake editor knew that constrictors did not bite, and Uno knew it, but the snake did not know it. Any naturalist would say that the snake should have known it or instincted it, one or the other, yet the snake did bite. Taus it was the snake's ignorance of its own capabilities and its lack of instinct on the subject that saved Uno's life, for if the snake had constricted her, instead of biting her, she would not have finished the performance. The snake would have done that. So it is proved that, in some cases at least, animals have neither human intelligence nor instinct as a substitute, and the superfority of man to snakes is clearer than ever before.

Whether it is possible for all men to rise superior to snakes is too large a question for discussion here. It will be referred to the alcohol editor, who took a holiday on Sunday, and whose return to the office is expected by to-morrow at the latest.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The funeral of Charles W. Couldock will take The funeral of Charles W. Couldock will take place at the Church of the Transfiguration to-day at 10:39 a. m. The pallbearers will be E. J. Wendell. Daniel Probman, John Drew, F. W. Sanger, Douglass Taylor and Charles F. Dayton. A short time before Mr. Couldock's death a plan had been formed to give him a benefit on December 30. Joseph Jefferson, William H. Crane, John Drew and Miss Annie Russeli had promised their services. The performance will probably now be given for the benefit of the old neter's grand-daughter, Hazel Couldock.

The list of operas at the Metropolitan next week Now that these islands of the far Pacific have come to us let us hear no more of "imperialism." All the argument is the world can have no effect now. It would be impessible to make a party issue against expansion, for the thing has been accomplished, and the Sanate of the United States cannot oppose the work of the President and his commission. will be us follows: Monday, "La Travlata," with Mme. Sembrich in the cast; Wednesday, "The Mine. Sembrich in the cast, Wednesday, "The Marriage of Figure," with Mine. Sembrich, Mile. Zelle de Liusain, Mine. Eames and Edouard de Reszke, Friday, "Tannhauser," with Mine. Eames Mine. Nordica and M. Van Dyck; Saturday after-hoon, "The Barber of Seville," and Saturday even-ing, "Il Trovatore,"

The engagement of Jefferson De Angelis at the Broadway Theatre, in "The Jolly Musketeer," will end on December 10. Following this "The High-wayman" will be sung for one week, and on De-cember 19 "The Sorrows of Satan" will be pre-sented for the first time in New-York. If opposition by Americans to the settlement reached ever was justifiable, it is no longer so. Ex-pansion is a fact accomplished. Opposition to it now is disjoyate to the United States.

A new play by James A. Herne, entitled "Rev. riffith-Davenport, Circuit Preacher," will be acted to the Herald Square Theatre early in February. "The Village Postmaster," which was to end its

engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre on Saturday night, will be continued for another week. The seventy-fifth performance will be given on Monday evening, with souvenirs. De Wolf Hopper will be the principal soloist at

the concert of Sousa and his hand at the Harlem Sousa's only appearance in New-York this season.

LILIUOKALANI GOING TO WASHINGTON.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of thawail and her suite passed through this countries of the continuous white line shows the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy. Opera House on Sunday evening. This will be Mr. Sonsa's only appearance in New-York this season.

It makes the United States a nation of the world and one of its great Powers as it never was before to opens up a vast field for progress and development, and brings with it new responsibilities and LILIUOKALANI GOING TO WASHINGTON. day on the way to Washington, where she will iny before President McKinley her claims to 1.00,000 acres of Hawaiian land. She will also submill a proposition offering to dispose of the property in question to the United Sixtes Government for the sum of \$6,000,000. Hawali and her suite passed through this city to-day on the way to Washington, where she will lay was fair in evening when it bes It puts upon America a responsibility and an acres of Hawaiia proposition offers of the state of

WRANGLE OVER PICTURE SALE CITY AND RAPID TRANSIT. NOTHING CAN BE DONE UNDER PRES-

ENJOINED, THEN PERMITTED TO PRO-CEED, BUT NOT A SUCCESS.

FRANK W. SAVIN AND HIS WIFE FOLLOW UP THE COMMISSION WILL SEEK LEGISLATION WHEREBY THE ENTERPRISE MAY BE TURNED OVER TO PRIVATE CAPITAL

Galleries last evening. Mr. Kenneson, of Kenneson, Crain & Alling, who represented Savin, re-Myron B. Oppenhelm, counsel for Mrs. Savin, and Bischoff and secured an order directing Savin to

The order to show cause was made returnable time neither Mr. Savin nor his attorney appeared obtained her decree of separation she owned the house where she resided, at No. 7 East Sixty-, and its contents, including the pictures, and, finding that her income was not sufficided on selling the house and contents. The sale had been advertised, and there was no question, counsel said, that Mr. Savin's action was caused by

vindictiveness and spite.

After inspecting an affidavit in which a process server in Mr. Oppenheim's office swore that he had served on Mr. Kenneson Justice Bischoff's order to show cause, Justice Daly granted an order setting aside the previous order, and permitting the sale to be held.

An effort to sell the pictures was made last night by Mr. Silo at an auction in the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, but a wrangle speedily arose, in which the attorneys for both litigants, the auctioneer and a policeman took part, and the sale was practically a failure, many of the prospective purchasers retiring disgusted with the whole proceeding. Mr. Silo had just asked for bids on the first picture, a small landscape, when a young man arose and

ction are now the subject of litiga"---"Officer," shouted the auctioneer to the police-

Alling by that time had been escorted to the door, and the sale proceeded with poor results. Only fourteen of the pictures, and these the poorest of the lot, were sold, though many from other collections were disposed of at good prices. The prices for the Savin pictures ranged from \$3 to \$50 each.

Mr. Oppenheim said that the sale had been temporarily spolled, but he would secure compensation in the proper channels. The auctimeer also indignantly spoke of securing redress.

to-morrow evenings, the pictures to be disposed of belonging to the estate of N. Clark, of Twenty-third-st. Some of Mrs. Frank W. Savin's pictures

In spite of the had weather the gallery was crowded last evening, and fair prices were realized for the majority of the pictures, although a few were sold for prices far below the valuation of the pictures. The wise a graduate of Yale, and thirty-club, and the process of the University Club. The funeral will be in Newburg. N. Y., to-morrow. constrictor may bite, aithough its bite is not poisonous, was established.

But even this discovery is of little importance, compared with the corollary which it involves. For the incident opens the whole subject of instinct and intelligence in animals and their relation to the intelligence in man, and proves that the value of instinct, as compared with intelligence, is not so great as naturalists have imagined. With this large subject before him, the snake editor called the dog editor into consultation.

The dog editor said that he was reminded of the famous remark of the tramp. Another tramp had

TO BE OBERLIN'S PRESIDENT. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29.—A telegram to "The Dispatch" from Oberlin says the trustees of Oberlin College to-day elected the Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows, of Chicago, president of that institution. It is understood he will accept and assume the place on January 4, 1836, when the winter term be-cites.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

northward to the New Jerrey coast with very 'ox barometric pressure. This storm has not as yet been attended by high winds, although it is probable that in its further advance northward it will cause increased and perhaps high winds along the New-York and New Engindicated for those districts, will be dangerous shipping, and warnings to this effect have been telesuppoint, and warnings to this select naive been their graphed to Middle Atlantic and New England ports. A second storm has moved from Manitoba to Lake Superior during the last twenty four hours, and it is thought that this storm will unite with the Atlantic Coast disturbance over New-England during Wednesday. Bain has fallen generally in the Atlantic Coast States south of New-York. ern Rocky Mountain districts, and rain is reported in the Pacific Coast States from Central California northward. No very marked temperature changes have occurred. Snow or rain with high northerly winds is indicated for Eastern New York and New England. In the Middle Atlanthe take regions fair weather will prevail. In the States of the Middle and Northern Rocky Mountain regions snow likely to occur. Storm signals are displayed along the Atlantic Coast from Delaware Breakwater to Fastport, and information signals from Paltimore to Jecksonville.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY For New England, snow, high northeasterly winds, For Eastern New York, snow, followed by clearing, maler in martherly person, high northeasterly, shifting

northwesterly winds older, brisk to high northwesterly winds.

northwesterly winds For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia fair brisk northwesterly minds, For Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Ohio, fair fresh westerly winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

HOURS: Morning: Night, 1254567 89 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 Inch. 30.0

OBITUARY.

ENT CONDITIONS.

The almost general stoppage of the street rall-

road traffic in this city, as a consequence of last

for increased travelling facilities. The

whereabouts of the Rapid Transit Commission and

the proposed railroad tunnel scheme. The Com-

noon? but it may be said at once that they have

called solely for the purpose of considering plans for securing legislative relief from the provisions

made it mandatory that the tunnel should be cor

by asserting that the constitutional debt lin

The Commission, it will be recalled, had prepared

progress with their project, unless they can se

ers will hold a meeting to-morrow after-

charter creating the Commission, which

Saturday's storm, has served to bring vividly

for many hours of the streetcar services

DANIEL B. TAYLOR.

Daniel B. Taylor, who died at Mamaroneck Monsurviving one. Daniel at one time lived in Brook-lyn, and was connected, as scoretary, with the Subsequently he became interested in the Western Pennsylvania petrolcum development, and removed though not continuously, nearly sixty years, he lived in Mamaroneck, N. Y., where he died. Much of his later years was spent in founding and de Club in the first Harrison campaign, and president

leath of Henry Pierson Johnes occurred Menday from pneumonia at his nome, No. 24 West Fiftieth-st. He was a graduate of Yale, and thirty-

William P. Hicks, who was among the best-known en in the United State Cloud Hotel, Fortymorning in the St. second-st, and Broadway. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Hicks had been employed for more than twenty-five years by George B. Hurd & Co., paper manufacturers of this city, who make the paper for the Government on which greenbacks are made. He fived sometimes in Baltimore, again in Boston and at times in New-York. He was known in all the leading hotels of the country. He was about fifty years old.

WILLIAM H. BRADY.

William H. Brady, one of the oldest clerks in the Corporation Counsel's office, died of pneumonia at his home, in Kingsbridge, on Saturday night, He had been in the Corporation Counse's office for twenty-five years, being able to hold on under all administrations. Though nominally a clerk, he was really the man who guarded the door of the Corporation Counsel's office. He had recently been suffering from a complication of diseases.

DAVID CAMPBELL

David Campbell, whose death at his home, No. VESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO DAY'S FORECAST. 120 South Ninth-ave., Mount Vernon, was an-Washington, Nov. 29. - Since Monday night a storm has nounced yesterday, was until a few years ago one of the best-known builders of this city. He retired about ten years ago. Mr. Campbell was seventy-three years old and was born in Scotland. He came to New-York fifty-three years ago.

POLITICAL RIOT IN CHICAGO.

ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED AS THE OUTCOME OF FACTIONAL RIVALRY.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-An attempt to break up the annual meeting of the Eighteenth Ward Republican Club, at Bricklayers' Hall, at Peoria and West Monroe sts., this evening, resulted in and show in the regions and States of the Upper Ohio | the death of one of the attacking party and the wounding of three of those who participated in the fight.

The dead man is Charles Lattimer, a bricklayer. The wounded are William Mahoney, a policeman at the Des Plaines-st, station, shot in both arms and in the side-will recover; John W. Landers, a laborer, a finger shot off; John Prince, janitor of the building, shot in the left leg: not serious... The club held its annual election to-night and

there was much rivalry between factions headed by Coroner Berz and John Rogers, an ex-mem-ber of the City Council, over the offices. A crowd left the meeting of the Rogers faction and marched to Bricklayers' Hall, where the other faction met. In the affray which followed some one fired a shot. Instantly platols were drawn on every side, and the firing was promis-cuous. Coroner Berz was one of the first to fire when the trouble started. Almost at the first shot Lattimer threw up his hands and rolled down the stairway dead. His companions continued the fight only a short time, and then they fied down the stairway. After the excite-ment had died down the Berz men re-entered the hall, called the convention to order and elected the club officers without further disby Coroner Berz and John Rogers, an ex-memthe hall, called the convention to order and elected the club officers without further dis-

RACE TROUBLE AT MACON, GA. NEGRO SOLDIER SHOT AND KILLED IN A BAR-

ROOM BRAWL Macon, Ga., Nov. 19 (Special).-The races are ex-

cired here. A negro soldier, William Kempin, of the 24 North Carolina Regiment, was shot to death ; this afternoon while with several companions he was attacking a soloonkeeper who had refused to reliciting a soloonkeeper who had refused to reliciting a drink. His comrades ran, but others soon came up to take a hand. The whites interfered, and with the assistance of the provost guard kept order. The negroes in town threatened the destruction of houses and women and children because of the provost guard that the destruction of houses and women and children because of the province of the p

pectorant. The Hamburg Rausfrauen Zeltung, in speaking of ferratin, the preparation that feeds the blood, says in

Evans' Ale to a revelation to fastidious ale drinkers. MARRIED.

JONES BROWN on Tuesday, November 15, 1898, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Holton D. Robinson, No. 357 West 121st at. by the Rev. L. H. Schwab, Ella Rusen Brown, daughter of the late Eleager B. Brown, of New York City, to Mr. Charles Anthon Jones, of

Brooklyn.

WILKINS HOWELL, On Tuesday, November 29 at Grace Church Chantry, New York, by the Rev. R. L. Howell, Emily Trevor Howell to Henry Blackstone

and unlimited coinage of silver without the aid or consent of any other Nation on earth," but without caring the subject of free silver mentioned unless he suggests it. If the name of William J. Bryan

rival, the fact has wholly escaped observation.

NOT TALKING FREE SILVER.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN IN A SUB-

DUED FRAME OF MIND.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

seem to feel the chastening effects of

hat some of them are doing some

Only one short month ago they were filled with anxious solicitude in behalf of the Colonel of the d Nebraska Volunteers, and loud and flery in their lenunciations of his alleged ill-treatme hands of a cruel and tyrannical Administration. Of course these and other facts that might be mentioned may mean only that the Demo-Pops are still in a dazed condition. They were cocksure of obtaining control of the House of Representatives and for the sake of doing so were willing to "play possum" or sall under false colors in "the enemy's country," while they raised high the standard of ree silver throughout the Southern, Western and gains were in what they regarded as "a friendly ountry"; why they lost Delaware and barely held their own in Ohio and Indiana, why they lost all the Representatives they had in Michigan; why Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa re nained solidly Republican; why South Dakota and ings; why a Republican cyclone swept through

"goldbug" Legislature which will choose successor; why even rock-fibbed free silver. Nevada had been as a reed shaken in the wind. Why a Republican gole had made desolate the wigwams of Jones and the illustrious J. Hamilton Lewis in Washington and, not least, why their champion, Maguire, had been laid low in California, and a solid Republican delegation to Congress returned from that State.

They justly regard the fate of Maguire as a peculiarly mournful one. Before that gailant knight set forth from Washington last summer to bear aloft the banner of Democracy and Populism and various other isms, he packed all his belongings, confiding to his friends here that inasmuch as he would be required to take up the dutles of Governor of California on January I. 1896, it would not be worth his while to return and take his seat in Congress for the few days that would intervene between the first Monday in December and the Christmas adjournment. Alast he will probably do so hecause the duties of Governor of California will devolve on another, and also because the miteage of a Representative from the Golden State amounts to a pretty penny.

IGLESIAS DINES AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

MORGAN ON NICARAGUA CANAL AFFAIRS.

nt most of the day in his apartments. owing to a slight cold. He had a long conference with Sepator Morgan relative to Nicaragua Canal affairs. To-night he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by President McKinley. Invited to meet President Iglesias were Vice-President Ho-bart, the representatives in this city of the South and Central American Governments, the members of the Cabinet and others.

CAPTAIN MAHAN ON "SOCIAL UNITY."

HE ADDRESSES A TEN-MINUTE TALK TO THE PATRONS OF THE EAST SIDE HOUSE SETTLEMENT.

ten-minute talk on "Social Unity" at a reception given in the East Side House Settlement, East River and Seventy-sixth-st., yesterday afternoon. About fifty patrons of the institution were present, including Everett P. Wheeler, the Rev. Dr. E. A. C. Clark, Mrs. Edward R. Satteriee, Mrs. D. A. Clarkson, Mrs. Isaac N. Stokes, Mrs. Pierre Jay, Mrs. George B. Post, Mrs. J. P. Low and W. Willis

ever desirous of good results," said Captain Mahan in the course of his talk, "may honestly think that the results are to be reached by means almost diametrically opposite. Hence we have parties. If will remember rightly, it was not against parties, but of against party spirit, that Washington warned us, against party span.

Party aims may consist with the unity of purpose which seeks the welfare of the community, but where there is party spirit there is no longer unity. but confusion, the difference of not keeping distinct the difference between spirit and methods. Social the difference between spirit and methods. Social unity, like national unity, may be pursued by different methods, but not in different spirits. Unless there is one spirit there is no peace. I am not prepared to say in what party this spirit is more dominant, but in this city there is one power far superior in organization to any of its rivals, the informing spirit of which is self-interest permeating from the head to all the members, exercising its terrific influences more surely because the self-interest of the great mass of its lowly following, its great voting power, is a desperate one of daily bread. The pursuit of social unity is to be found in the spirit of self-sacrifice.

'appain Mahan was followed by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, who spoke on the work that is being done by the Settlemont. He said it had been more successful than its most sanguine supporters had promised.

TO SECCEED COL. STONE IN THE HOUSE. Pittsburg, Nov. 20.-When Colonel W. A. Stone was chosen Governor of Pennsylvania at the recent election, he resigned his scat as Representative of the XXIIId District in Congress. At a special election to-day W. H. Graham, who had been elected to succeed Colonel Stone, was without opposition chosen to fill out the unexpired term.

CONGRESS ELECTION IN MISSISSIPPI. Jackson, Miss, Nov. 29.-The election in the VIth Congress District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of F. W. Love passed off quietly. F. A. McLain, Congressman-elect for the regular term, was elected without opposition.

The cold which starts with oppression of the chest, pain under the shoulder-blades, and huskiness in the throat, can be cured with Jayne's Ex-

The Hamburg Hausfrauen Zeitung, in speaking of Perratin, the preparation that feeds the blood, says in last:

Asile from its large percentage of from the ready dissentiality of Perratin has contributed greatly to the notable success achieved with it in curing blood poverty and pade and weak patients. When in this condition patients siways suffer more or less from indigention, as shown by less of appetite, edjection to albuminous foods, etc. consequently a forced det of such food as meat, eggs, etc., which requires a beathly and normal condition to accomplish perfect discertion, is not by any means strengthening, because the system is unable to associate the elements and the blood does not review its required nutriment. It is no wonder, therefore, if the condition of debilitated patients does not improve degree the food and ordinary inon tonics, but rather grows were find in the dispersions neither the food for the imagestible iron are assimilated, and they accuminate as irritating ballast in the dispestive organs, seriously threatening the well-being of the whole system.

It is a matter of the highest importance to avoid giving a patient indirectible food and to offer only such nutriment as is prepared or preligented requiring the load amount of dipestive effort in the stomach. Perratin, being why readily digestible, mosts this requirement, even the weakest stomach accepts Ferratin readily, and it is promotly assuminated and enters the blood directly calculated in provement in bedily strength and a general requirement it is not a fine of the whole system follows promptly.

Because of this certain and often very rapid effect from Perratin it is now considered the best agent available to correct the described condition viz. Insufficient exygen circulation due to the gradual loss of the red blood corpuscles, or plainly, "blood poverty."

year, elatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Peter's Church, West Chester, on Friday, December 2, st. 2.30 p. m.
Tecember 2, st. 2.30 p. m.
Tecember 2, st. 2.30 p. m.
Tecember 2, st. 2.30 p. m.

SEAMAN-On Tuesday, November 29, Claire Raymond, daughter of Lizzle Archer and the late Walter B. Sea-

TAYLOR-At Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Monday, at 8:40

VELSOR-November 29, 1868, Valentine Velsor, aged 68 years, 5 months and 11 days Fineral from Friends' Meeting House, Westbury, Long Island, Friday, December 2, at 11 o'clock a. m.

prompt service day or night. Telephone 14-18th st.

Woodlawn Station, (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a, in supplementary 9 s. m.) for Europe, per s. s. St. Paul, via Sauthampton detters for Ireland must be directed "per St. Paul", at 9 a. m., supplementary 10.30 s. m., for Europe, per s. s. "Teurome, via Queenstown, at 10:30 a. m. for Reignum direct, per s. s. Kensington, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per Kensington, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per Kensington," at STURDAY—At 6 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. "Frurts, via Queenstown detters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Expp. and British India must be directed "per Etraria", at 7 s. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Expp. and British India, per s. s. fa. Touraine, via Havre detters for other paris of Europe must be directed "per La Touraine"), at 8 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Maasdam via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Maasdam"; at 9 a. in for Italy, per s. s. Ems. via Napies detters must be directed "per Ems"), at 10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Turnessia"), at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Turnessia"), at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Turnessia"), at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Turnessia"), at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Turnessia"), at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Turnessia").

roust be directed 'per Itangwala'.

Printed matter, etc. German steamers satiling on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thu sclays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the supplementary transatiantic mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the pters of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of stramer.

mail closes at 6.6 m. previous any.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia afrom San Francisco, close here daily up to December S. at 6.50 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia). New-Zealand, Hawaii, and Fiji islands, per s. s. Moscowen (from Vancouver), close here daily after November 23 and up to December Sat 6.50 p. m. Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. City of Peking (from San Francisco), close here daily up to December Dats 6.53 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, Hawaii, Fiji and Samaan Islands, per s. s. Alamela from San Francisco), close here daily up to December 124 at 7 a. m., 11 a. m. and 6.50 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Etruria with Hritish mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Troole first from San Francisco), close here daily up to December 25 at 6.50 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Empress of India (from Vancouver) close here daily up to December 25 at 6.50 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria (from Tacoma) close here daily up to December 25 at 6.50 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria (from Tacoma) close here daily up to January 2 at 6.50 p. m.

Religions Notices